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WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Wilson appealed to the railroad offi-

cials today to abandon their insistence on arbitration of the dispute with em-ployes threatening a nation-wide strike

and to accept his plan of settlement al-ready agreed to by the employes, be-

cause, in his opinion, the railroads are contending for a principle which it seemingly is impossible to apply to the

seemingly is impossible to apply to the present situation.

In one of the most dramatic scenes known to the White House in recent years, the president declared to the heads of five billion dollars worth of properties, assembled at his summons:

"If a strike comes, the public will know where the responsibility rests. It will not be upon me."

A few minutes later he issued a

A few minutes later he issued a statement saying that the public has

a right to expect acceptance of his Refusing acceptance for the pre-

arbitration."
At the close of the conference President Wilson summoned to Washington additional railroad presidents from the west and the executives already here

told him they would confer among

by a railroad president as "not hope-

As a result of the day's conference

abandonment of the demand for time

and a half overtime pay by the men

commerce commission or any other disinterested body to arbitrate the whole question. The demand for the eight

hour day is in reality, he declared, only an indirect plea for "an enormous in-crease in wages," and said that "in this

instance for those demanding a chance to refuse to submit their demands to arbitration is indefensible."

W. G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen, gave out a brie statement tonight on behalf of the men

cointing out that in accepting President Wilson's plan, the employes "sur-

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however, it was said on good authority that many of the road presidents looked

upon the possibility of a strike as me

strike.

# TEUTONS ASSAILED IN EVERY THEATER OF BIG W

# LONG EXPECTED OFFENSIVE ON COMPLETES CHAIN OF FIGHTING

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

The long expected general offensive on the Saloniki front has opened and the grand assault against the forces of the central powers now in progress in every theater of the world war. General Sarrail is attacking the Bulgarian-German forces along the

the grand assault against the forces of the central powers now in progress in every theater of the world war. General Sarrail is attacking the Bulgarian-German forces alonn the entire Greek-Serbian frontier, a distance of more than 150 miles.

Reports from both Berlin and Paris indicate that the entente allies are following the same tactics in the Balkans that signalized the opening of the great offensive on the Somme-Small bodies of troops are attacking at numerous points along the Bulgarian line, apparently with the intention of fesling out their opponents positions before the real battle opens. The French claim the capture of a number of villages in the initial chases of the offensive, while Berlin reports the capture of Florina, a Greek town, 15 miles southeast of Monastir, from the Serbians. Serbian headquarters admits this repulse.

On the eastern front the Russians have forced their way into the quest mountain barrier between Galicia and the Hungarian plains. The Austrians admit a retirement west of Jablonitza, the gateway to one of the most important passes through the mountains, which was esized by the Russians this week. In this district the Austrians are retreating toward the Chornahor ridge, the highest point in the Carpathians in that region. From this ridge the ground falls rapidly to the plains of Hungary.

Farther to the south on the Bukowina end of the battle line the Russians have been forced back in their advance on Kiribaba, the next pass south of Jablonitza and about 50 miles from that point.

Daily attacks by the British against the German lines north of the Somme

On Saloniki Front

PARIS Aug. 19.—The entented the August and the proportion of the Somme to the province of the south of the Somme that the German lines north of the Somme the principal control of the Somme that the German lines north of the Somme the south of the Somme that the German lines north of the So

Daily attacks by the British against the German lines north of the Somme in France are having their reward. and London announces the most notable gain in some days in the region of Guillemont. After withstanding German counter attacks the troops of General Haig again assaulted the opposing trenches and gained from 200 to 800 yards along a

While not as active as the British on the Somme front, the French have made more gains in the Verdun region. Fighting took place on both banks of the Meure, the Ger-mans attacking on the left and the French on the right bank. The German advance was frustrated. Paris says, and the French succeeded in gaining entire possession of the village of Fleury. Counter attacks by the Germans failed to dislodge the the Germans failed t French. Paris asserts.

Austrian aeroplanes have made another raid on Venice in retaliation for the raid against Triest by the Italians. The Germans have made another air raid against Russian military netablishments on Osel Island, off the Gulf of Riga: Austrian airmen have flombed Italian works at Aviena, and a British squadron has raided German ammunition stations in Bolgium.

Advance On Long Front LONLON, Aug. 19.—The British have advanced along a front of 11 miles, capituring a bridge overlooking Thienval high ground north of Po-gleres, and a half mile of trenches west of High wood, according to the official statement issued by the war office at midnight. They captured

It is contended by the Peking gov-ernment that when the local Chinese

magistrate ordered precautions taken against an expected raid by nomadic

the Japanese residents refused to obey. The magistrate attempted to enforce the order by arresting a Japanese it is said, whereupon the Japanese began armed resistance, which resulted in about seventeen deaths on both sides. The Japanese captured the magistrate and took him away. The Japanese are said to have received reinforcements from their near

CHINA PROTESTS WHEN TROOPS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] Chinese legation officials said to-day they did not anticipate any seri-ous developments though the radical hostility between the two lower class-

here today, against the sending of the first the sending of the two forms the two f

On Saloniki Front
PARIS Aug. 19.—The entente allied forces are in contact with the
Germans and Bulgarians along the ntire Saloniki front, according to an official statement issued by the war office tonight. The allies have taken live villages.
The official announcement today

South of the Somme the artillers

The govern fighting now in proga prelude to more extensive op-

Germans Report Successes BERLIN, Aug. 19 (Via London) -o Germans and their allies on the Balkan front are continuing their op-erations with success, the official on nonnement of today says. Such reverses have been suffered y the Russians recently in their atcks on the Austro-German army meral Boehm-Ermolli, that the have desisted from their efforts, the

official Austrian report of today says. On the Italian front the repulse of attacks in the Isonzo region is r torted
The war office report of today says
the Germans victoriously resisted the
stipendous Angle-French attack of
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the somme front which was mad ont and Maurepas, the German portened their line somewhat

ARE SENT IN BY JAPANESE

omatic discussion.

officials have not been officialy

ed of the situation but are deeply

The official statement follows: "Our troops, yesterday, victorious: (Continued on Page Nine)

# POLITICS AND BUSINESS DO NOT MIX WELL

# KNOWS NOTHING OF SUBMARINE BREMEN

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 13.—Arrival of the tug Hansa, formerly the Thomas F. Timmins, here tonight for coal revived a rumor that the German submarine merchantman Bremen was about to come through the capes. The tug conveyed the Deutschland during her stay in American waters, but the content and tunight he was the captain said tonight he was taking coal because he was under charter to tow mud scows to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 -- A recomnendation from General Function that the American troops be withdrawn from Mexico was contained in a recent report on the military situation may

any alteration in the plans.

that the Mexican viewpoint will be the question of withdrawal of General Pershing's expeditionary force. In the need for military and commercicained from 200 to 600 yards along a front of two miles.

North of the Somme the enemy forces has been exerted strongly recently where the two forces ion hands between Guillemont and Maurepas to Clery.

All of the enemy's attempts were assisted as footing in the village of Misurepas to Clery.

All of the enemy's attempts were broken down by our machine guin the British report that they have casined a footing in the village of Guillemont. Berlin says that Anglo-French attacks north of the Somme were repulsed, except around Guillemont, where the German line was mont, where the German line was mont, where the German line was mont, where the German line was mont of the German line was mont to the destroying the night delivered several evident cotater attacks in positions taken by as yesterday and on the preceding days, from the region north taken by a yesterday and on the preceding days, from the region north to Clery.

All of the enemy's attempts were broken down by our machine guin broken down by our machine severy indication that the commissioners, and later the administration, were expected to abide administration, were expected to abide administration, were expected to abide administration guine guin broken down by our machine guin broken down b order to furnish the American commay ask of the Mexican government not want to pull up the useful plan as to security of the border from ban- 'We can not go forward unless a as to security of the border from bar-dit raids. It is believed the administration is fully prepared to arrange for more than ever understand that na

> report.
> There can be little doubt, it is now said, that the withdrawal will be ment, promptly agreed to when the commison meets, the conferees then turning their attention to the drafting of a who represent the competence, the in portocal to cover future border operations, investigation of the causes of We are entitled to that." bandit raids, and such other matters
> as they may wish to take up.
> No intimation came from the White
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> In his address to business men or
> San Francisco at the Commercial ciul
> Mr. Hughes spoke in part as follows:

House today as to when announcement of the commissioners would be made public early next week. Secretary Lansing who will head the delegation, already has accepted the post, and as soon as his associates have been samed and the clear as to the comment of the post and as soon as his associates have been samed and the clear as to the comment of the commissioners would be made to the comment of the patient must be built up by abundant air, by the comment of the patient must be built up by abundant air, by the comment of the patient must be built up by abundant air, by the comment of the patient must be built up by abundant air, by the comment of the patient must be built up by abundant air, by the comment of the patient must be built up by abundant air, by the comment of the patient must be built up by abundant air, by the comment of soon as his associates have been named and the views as to the meeting place ascertained an agreement on that point will be reached by Secretary Lazaing and Mr. Arredondo. Lansing and Mr. Arredondo.

### PRIVATES ARE ARRESTED.

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Page were arrested and brought here "I do not believe it is necessary Paso, were arrested and brought here. "I do not believe it is necessary tafter a fight on a Southern Pacific prostitute public business in order t train with a railway special officer, have the confidence of the electorate. The soldiers were sentenced to ten

Yaqui country in place of General En-

### bandita, who were seizing prominent persons in that section for ransom of the Japanese residents refused to New Heat Wave in Chicago Causes Many Prostrations

The Japanese are said to have received reinforcements from their near by garrisons in south Manchuria and reports from Tokio say a regiment of cavairy, three hattallous of infantry and a mixed company with machine guns have been dispatched to the city. China at once sent a protest and the whole situation was discussed by the Japanese cabinet, which announced that its attitude would depend on the attitude and cooperation of China.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Three deaths, several prostrations and further suffering among the poor, were caused today by the new heat wave that made today, while coolers to the weather forecaster, it was not so much the intensity of the heat as the humidity of the atmosphere that made the day uncomfortable. At 2 the highest of the day, and in the afternoon slight relief came with a little breeze from the lake,

State departmen

FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Charles E. Hughes today told an audienchere and in Oakland that the government of the United States could no be properly conducted by mixing poli-tics with business, with preparedness, with the maintenance of international honor or with other functions of gov-

ernment.
"When you start out to be military be military and not political." Mr Hughes told an audience in Gakland. "I do not believe we can run this overnment by mixing business as offices," the nomines said to a gat ring of business men here a she time before the Oakland meering. At Oakland, Mr. Hughes repeated his declaration that he favored fostering honored le American achievements in buttles and adjusting differences by finding the facts and acting upon

report on the military situation made at the request of the war department and designed for use of the joint commission which will discuss border problems. State department officials do not attempt to disguise their regret over premature publication of General Function's conclusions, but they are alteration in the plans. any alteration in the plans.
Officials realize it is understood, Justice lies. Some people live in dreamland,

They do not under Stand the actual world we live in. The nominee spoke of federal com-missions to investigate various situa-

realize ourselves nationally. ses in Macedonia, in the sectors of the recall of General Pershing's forces though powers are to be exercised and origin and Florina and elsewhere since both state and war department that national prosperity can be gained believed by military observers to officials are understood to share the views expressed in General Function's organization."
Mr. Hughes declared himself op

oved to invisible government. "I want," he said, "visible governcompetent administration by those elected by the only by those elected by the people out by appointees of elected officials

House loday as to when animal of the a different period, a forward with commission might be expected. In view greater confidence in the soundness of our life than she has hitherto had No Ambassador-designate- that the com-body can live by surgery alone how-mission could be assembled very soon:

our age have perished and left scanty memorials. We have, as I say PRIVATES ARE ARRESTED. a very difficult system of government of property of the privates of the private of the privates of the privates of the private of the privates of the private of the private of the privates of the private of the p

The soldiers were sentenced to ten days in jail. Meantime, General Granger Adams has ordered an investigation of their cases, as they were said to be absent without leave and on their way to California. CALLES IN COMMAND.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19—Grigadier
General P. Shias Calles, military govhave the idea of protecting American contemporary of the command of military operations in the Yagui country in place of General Enrespect to wages, and standards living from what we have. We sat not be afraid of perfect co-

> "Everywhere along the line from this on we have got to consider no this on we have got to consider hot what each one can do in a haphazard was but what is the best way to do things in order to achieve things is the tuture. For example, the practice is only comparatively recent of sceping properly the items of our so that you can set from the

### SHERMAN RENEWS HIS ATTACK ON GOMPERS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

Wilson Says Railroads Contending for Wrong Principle

Sherman's recent attack upon Samuel said. Sherman's recent attack upon Samuel Replying to Senator Reed, Senator Gompers, president of the American Sherman referred to Mr. Gompers' of senator should have reflected upon Mr. Gompers, who was "never known commit an unlawful act and is recognized as the most conservative leader of labor." Referring to the mention of the Me-

Namara dynamiters by Senator Sherman. Mr. Resi declared they did not represent organized labor and that no decent man in this country would tribite such a charge. Only the most apon the body of labor, a creeping narrow and most prejudiced mind would attribute the individual acts of industry."

the McNamaras as the acts of an or WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Senator gamized body of men," Senator Reed

Vederation of Labor, was answered for to meet him in public debate and today by Semafor Reed of Missouri, said that if the labor leader could be who declared it unfortunate that any elected to the senate from any state tenator should have reflected upon in the union, he would debate with "If the laws of duelling were still in

force," said Senator Sherman, "I would say to Mr. Gompers, that I do not fight with anybody except some of

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19 (Via Lon don)—The decisions as to whether the government proposal for a con-lition cabinet shall be adopted, and consequently the question as to the acceptance or rejection of the treaty ith the United States for the sale

During the day, the radical, con-ervative and left parties signified heir willingness to enter into negointions for the creation of a cabi-iet as desired by the government but left party imposed the condition hat the party shall have representa-ion in any government formed in reportion to the left's combined pembership in both houses in parin the lower house, has nearly of the entire membership of the andsthing, or upper house, mand, politicians say, means that it would claim probably four cabinet duces against two for each of the

where parties.

Whether the government can 3ccept his demand is conjectural. If it cannot, general elections seem unavoidable notwithstanding the reluctance the king and the government to

Forget Party Differences LONDON, Aug. 19.—King Christian Deumark summoned the leaders of il the political parties in parliament oday and delivered an address which a quoted as follows by Reuter's Co-

penhagen correspondent:
"It is under serious circumstances that I have summoned you. The vorld war still rages vehemently and "It is under serious circumstances that I have summoned you. The tunds on which they are situated, would be a breakwater for any tidal world war still rages vehemently and wave or sweeping seas that might be driven shoreward by hart night's gair enjoyed the blessing of peace, but unvertainty is still existent for us as the case two years ago. "It is a great task I have given you can to try to chake hands in toleration and forget for the time differences between the case well as the islands on which they are situated, would be a breakwater for any tidal wave or sweeping seas that might be driven shoreward by hart night's gair in his reply to the president because "it is essentially the common right of every citizen of whatever condition in life to be heard," and because experience "has put the right to claim arbitration as a method of settling such that the list of the storm.

sent out by the Associated Press late this afternoon. The temporary wire which carried that information has failed and has not been recovered. ostponed for at least a week and damage in the region between Corpus robably much longer as the result of Christi and Brownsville, passed inland southwest of San Antonio, folland southwest of San Antonio, folla The storm inflicted considerable given to the possibility of government operation of the roads in case of a lowed the Rio Grande valley to about Del Rio and then spent its force on the plants of northern Mexico. This was the summary given today by Dr. J. I. Cline, head of the local weather bureau from information available.

damage is probably in the immediate district of Corpus Christi."

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according to a telegram messare re-eiven here from Reeville, Texas, about sixty miles inland.

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# Refusing acceptance for the present, but not giving a final answer, Hale Holden, president of the Burlington road, and spokesman for the thirty-three railroad officials, urged the president to uphold the principle of arbitration and declared his plan would "place in peril all that has been accomplished in the peaceful adjustment of labor controversies by methods of arbitration."

themselves and return next week, prob-ably Monday. In the meantime, repre-sentatives of both the roads and the DALLAS. Texas. Aug., 19.—No further word has been received in Dallas from Corpus Christi or other portions of South Texas, swept by last night's storm, than the details by a railroad president as "not nope-

remote than at any time since they came to Washington. Over the week-end it was anticipated that the railroad officials will get into communication. "There has been considerable damage on the coast, where thousands with the controlling financial inter-of acres of lands are probably over-lowed and Dr. Cline. The worst that some of the powerful directors of

storm at Rockport on the coast about tinued and for different reasons, both twelve miles north of Port Aransas, sides thought if it came it would last

number being caught in the storm while in small boats. The exact number was not learned.

To have reached Corpus Christi, the storm would pass over Port Aransas and Aransas Pass, two small ports, one on each side of the Aransas channel. Wire communications from these points must come through Corpus Christi, and it is still impossible to learn of the damage done there. done there.

These two ports, as well as the is-

and forget for the time differences the storm.

Detween parties. If you succeed 1 The telephone company announced believe you will have written the that a train left Houston this morncompany announced practicable in railroading and said the Houston this morn-roads are willing for the interstate

### LODGE SAYS WILSON SHELTERED BEHIND BARRIER OF WORDS

erting that the present government at combined Taft and Roosevelt vote

Vashington has been an "administra-iol of words," Senator Henry Cabot words with no meaning.

"After the awful disaster of the Lusitania, the president used the memorable phrase 'too proud to fight'.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] Senator Lodge predicted that Mas-NANTASKET, Mass., Aug. 19.—As- sachusetts would give Hughes a larger

rendered a very large portion of their demands," while the railroad companies seem about as unwilling to accept suggestions from the president of the United States as they have in refused to consider requests from their

### Lodge made his opening speech of the presidential campaign at an outing of the Republican club of Dorchester here today. Mr. Lodge said in part: "Behind a great barrier of words, the president has sheltered himself, surrounded by a cloud of phrases; big words with no meaning. and Another Shot Down

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

what each one can do in a haphazard way but what is the best way to do things in order to achieve things it the future. For example, the practice is only comparatively recent, of accoling properly the items of costs of that you can get from the monimulation are a real cost sheet. How many realize now, what can be done and where improvements can be made?

"I have talked with many gions that line and I believe without doing you centlemen any industrice, that there is a great deal that we have vet to tearn in this country in order. Americans have been killed and there is a great deal that we have the better organized nations abroad.

"When the nation has any hold our own with the better organized on Page Five)

"Another cry, Kept us ont of war."

It is not easy to get into war when nobody wants to go to war with you."

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GAINESVILLE, Florida, Aug. 13.—

Five negroes, three men and two women, were taken from the jail at remains a phrase. There never has been a reparation or even an apology for the Americans drowned or killed on the Lusitania.

"The same phrase was posted on the consultate of Mexico not long ago that if any injury came to Americans, where the consultations abroad.

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